

GOLFER PLAYS OVER HIS 200TH COURSE

**C. L. Fletcher, Who Has Trod
Links in Many Countries,
Visits Baltusrol.**

Where is there another golfer quite like Charles L. Fletcher? This globe trotting thespian came up from Atlantic City on Thursday especially to play at Baltusrol, which made the 200th course he has been over during the last twelve years.

"Yes," said Fletcher yesterday, "Baltusrol is No. 200 on my list, and I might add that it is one of the finest links I have ever seen. It is on a par with the Mayfield course at Cleveland

and the one at the Country Club of Detroit, Pine Valley, in my opinion, is not even a test for the ordinary mortal. I haven't seen the National Links, or Lido.

When it comes to recalling courses or bygone incidents Fletcher possesses an enviable memory. He admits it would take too long to enumerate all the links he has played, but facetiously adds that a cash register would be necessary to record every time he has followed his ball into a bunker. His story shows, however, in addition to many rounds in this country, several on links in England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, South Africa, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, Hongkong, Honolulu and Hawaii. In a few days he will work his way back to the hope of finding fairways new.

Plays on Winning Team.
Reverting to his Baltusrol experience, Fletcher had the satisfaction of being on

the winning side of a four ball match, as he and Dan Healy defeated J. A. Allen and David Shay by 1 up. Playing the home hole the match was all square and the four approaches stopped close to the flag. Healy's ball, about ten feet from the cup, was away, yet it was Healy who ran down the putt for a 3 and saved the day for his side. Fletcher made the round in \$6.

last week Healy practically had Maurice Rissley, the medallist, beaten in the first round, the former being 2 up with three holes to play but in the end Rissley won after the match had been carried to the twenty-first green. Fletcher also made a fine showing in

the same tournament, defeating James C. Parrish, Jr., of the National Links in the semi-final round of the second sixteen, only to lose in the decisive test.

Engineers' Club Destroyed.

Long Island seems to be having its share of hard luck in the matter of fires these days. Only three weeks ago the Oakland Golf Club had its home burned

to the ground, and yesterday the newly formed Engineers Country Club lost its place at Roslyn on account of fire. In one way, the Engineers were more fortunate than the Oakland members, as most of the furnishings in the building were saved. Further than that the members themselves are not necessarily deprived of regular play, because their course has not as yet been really placed in commission.

It was only last winter that Herbert

Strong, then the professional at the Inwood Country Club, started to lay out the links for the Engineers. Strong

made a close study of other well known courses, and it was his boast when he got through with the plans for the new circuit that there wouldn't be a weak hole on the entire round.

Rescuing Form Players.

Every once in a while one hears a golfer declare, "I don't care a hang for form so long as I get there." Exponents

of that doctrine rarely declare themselves so emphatically, however. Secretly they all envy the chap with a good style. They try to emulate this or that famed "pro," but when the matches become close the player is apt to forget form in his desire to win and perforce collect.

the true swing, yet if he were asked to analyze the orthodox swing he would doubtless be at a loss for words to express his meaning. Harold H. Hilton, probably one of the closest students of the game the world over, once said that if the average player were asked to name the golfer whose style most closely approximated his idea of the ideal swing, the reply would doubtless be

Harry Vardon. Here is Hilton's tribute to the six times champion of Great Britain:

"He always appears to have the balance of his physical frame beautifully in control even before he begins to swing the club, and once the machinery is set in motion everything seems to work as if on well oiled springs which are in beautiful working order. There is a com-

plentiness of finish in Vardon's actions when he is driving which is probably not found in the style of any other first class player, and at the conclusion of the effort he represents an almost ideal picture for the camera, as he still retains the same perfect appearance of control."

The soldiers' tobacco fund, which received the money collected from the exhibition match on the Whitemarsh Valley links a few days ago between Chick Evans and Norman Maxwell opposed to Jim Barnes and Eddie Loos, was enriched by \$19 more than was expected. This is the story:

"Ten dollars," was the retort of Thomas H. Hutton, chairman of the golf committee. Wilfred Reid said he would offer \$5; Meredith Jones said he was good for \$10, and Evans said he would offer \$5. The national amateur and some

FORDHAM PLAYERS INJURED.

Frish and Croat Forced to Retire From Scrimmage.

A relentless scrimmage was staged at Fordham yesterday, when the varsity and scrub eleven battled for an hour. Coach McLaughery got all the action he desired and probably more than he wanted. Frank Frish and Walter Croat, were obliged to leave the field.

A varied workout was obtained yesterday. The players had a signal drill before the scrimmage, and after the tussle a number of kickoffs were attempted. Finally, the tackle, showed a little speed

in running through the whole scrum team after catching a punt. Brennan hobbled about in a uniform and only absolute rest will enable him to play against Georgetown.